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     Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, USA
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     Sytnik, Alexander; Gormin, David; Kasha, Michael
     Inst. Mol. Biophys. Dep. Chem., Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, FL,
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     32306-3015, USA
     Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U. S. A. (1994), 91(25), 11968-72
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     Kandaswami, Chithan; Perkins, Eddie; Soloniuk, Donald S.; Drzewiecki,
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     Sch. Med. Biomed. Sci., State Univ. New York, Buffalo, NY, 14203, USA
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     Effects of flavonoids on cyclic AMP phosphodiesterase and lipid
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     exert cAMP accumulation. These bioflavonoids when present either singly
     or together with epinephrine stimulated the membrane-bound PDE but not the
     cytosolic PDE. The stimulation may act as a feedback mechanism to
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     lipolytic agent (exerting its effects through antagonism of
     adenosine Al receptor as well as PDE inhibition) was not potentiated by
     either fisetin or quercetin. However, the flavonoids
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     These results suggest that the flavonoids act synergistically with
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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1986:587368 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER:

105:187368

TITLE:

Effects of flavonoids on the production of volatile

sulfur compounds by anaerobes

AUTHOR (S):

Hayashi, Hiroyuki

CORPORATE SOURCE:

Oral Care Lab., Sun Star Co., Ltd., Takatsuki, 569,

Japan

SOURCE:

Koku Eisei Gakkai Zasshi (1985), 35(4), 648-9

CODEN: KEGZA7; ISSN: 0023-2831

DOCUMENT TYPE:

Journal

LANGUAGE:

Japanese

AB Morin, chrysin, and flavone in low concn. repressed the prodn. of volatile S compds. by oral anaerobes. The effect seems to be due to chem. or physiol. activity other than antibacterial activity. Myricetin, fisetin, and chalcone repressed the prodn. of volatile S compds. by their high antibacterial activity.

IT 94-41-7 480-16-0 480-40-0 525-82-6 **528-48-3** 529-44-2

RL: BIOL (Biological study)

(volatile sulfur compd. formation by oral anaerobes repression by)

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ACCESSION NUMBER:

1979:414915 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER:

91:14915

TITLE:

Inhibition of aflatoxin B1-induced cytotoxicity and

binding to DNA in cultured rat liver cells by

naturally occurring flavones

AUTHOR (S):

Schwartz, Arthur G.; Rate, William R.

CORPORATE SOURCE:

Med. Sch., Temple Univ., Philadelphia, PA, 19140, USA

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J. Environ. Pathol. Toxicol. (1979), 2(4), 1021-8

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fisetin [528-48-3], nobiletin [478-01-3], and

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1971:123973 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 74:123973

Investigation of flavones as fluorogenic spray TITLE:

reagents for organic compounds on a cellulose matrix.

II. Detection of pesticides Mallet, V.; Frei, Roland W.

AUTHOR(S): CORPORATE SOURCE: Dep. Chem., Dalhousie Univ., Halifax, Nova Scotia,

Can.

J. Chromatogr. (1971), 56(1), 69-77 SOURCE:

CODEN: JOCRAM

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal LANGUAGE: English

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1971:110750 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 74:110750

TITLE: Flavones as fluorogenic spray reagents for organic

compounds on a cellulose matrix. I. General

discussion of the method Mallet, V.; Frei, Roland W.

Dep. Chem., Dalhousie Univ., Halifax, NS, Can. CORPORATE SOURCE:

SOURCE: J. Chromatogr. (1971), 54(2), 251-7

CODEN: JOCRAM

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Unavailable cf. following abstr. Dihydrorobinetin, m. 226-8.degree., [.alpha.] 13.8.degree., was hydrogenated 6 hrs. in MeOH with PtO2, filtered, evapd., and taken up in H2O giving 3,3',4,4',5',7-hexahydroxyflavane dihydrate (I) (leucorobinetinidin hydrate), C15H14O7.2H2O, losing H2O at 70.degree. in vacuo, [.alpha.]D21 3.7.degree. (c 1, 50% Me2CO), turning red above 150.degree. and forming a viscous mass at 172-5.degree.. With CH2N2 at -5.degree., I in MeOH gave the 3',4',5',7-tetra-Me deriv. of I, C19H22O7 (II), m. 230-1.degree. (MeOH), a small amt. of which when heated 40 min. with 1 cc. 3N HCl and 3 cc. iso-PrOH gave a red, unanalyzed tetramethylanthocyanidin and another unidentified compd., sepd. chromatographically, which showed a brilliant yellow-green fluorescence. The 3,4-di-Ac deriv. of II (0.6 g.), m. 112-13.degree. (EtOH), was formed by heating II 5-7 min. with 5 cc. Ac2O and 1 g. AcONa. Treated similarly, I gave the hexa-Ac deriv. of I, m. 149-52.degree. (EtOH then MeOH). A mixt. of 3 g. 2,4-(HO)2C6H3CHO and 6 g. 3,4,5-(HO)3C6H2COCH2OH in 100 cc. anhyd. HCO2H was satd. with HCl at or below 0.degree., kept 16 hrs. at 20.degree., and poured into excess Et20 giving 1.63 g. 3,3',4',5',7-pentahydroxyflavylium chloride, C15H11ClO6 (robinetidin chloride) (III) thick, dark rhombs with green metallic luster (9:1 MeOH-concd. HCl), chromatographically homogeneous, giving a blue ppt. with AlCl3. I (a few mg.) in 4 cc. iso-PrOH and 1 cc. 3N HCl heated 2 hrs. at about 90.degree. gave III, identified by its Rf in various solvent systems and by the absorption max. of the Al complex, but contaminated with robinetin, as shown chromatographically. Rhus succedanea (or R. glabra) (1 kg.) wood meal was extd. repeatedly with hot AcOEt; the evapd. ext. in 500 cc. hot H2O on cooling gave a mixt. of fisetin (IV) and fustin (dihydrofisetin) (V), 5 g. of which in 200 cc. hot H2O was filtered through a Solka-floc cellulose column and developed with H2O; IV was retained as a yellow fluorescent zone and V formed a rapidly moving blue zone (colored by Fe) from which was isolated pure colorless V, m. 214-16.degree., [.alpha.]D21 -2.2.degree. (c 1.5, 50% Me2CO); tetraacetate, m. 150.degree.. V (2 g.) hydrogenated 8 hrs. in 50 cc. abs. EtOH with 0.4 g. PtO2, gave 3,3',4,4',7-pentahydroxyflavan (VI), C15H14O6.0.5 H2O sintering 110.degree., decomp. about 126-30.degree. (after drying-over P205 in vacuo), [.alpha.]D21 -2.4.degree. (c 1.4, 50% Me2CO). VI in MeOH at -5.degree. with CH2N2 gave the 3',4',7-trimethyl deriv. (VII), rosettes, m. 150-1.degree. or fine needles, sintering

68-70.degree., m. 149.degree. (EtOH or iso-Pr20), [.alpha.]D21 0.5.degree. [c 1.05, 2:1 (CHCl)2MeOH]. The 3,4-di-Ac deriv. of VII m. 121-2.degree. (EtOH). The penta-Ac deriv. of VI, noncryst. granules, giving satisfactory analytical data, was formed from VI with pyridine and Ac20. Without giving details, R. and F. allude to the leucofisetinidin hydrate, obtained from quebracho wood, (cf. following abstract). AB cf. following abstr. Dihydrorobinetin, m. 226-8.degree., [.alpha.] 13.8.degree., was hydrogenated 6 hrs. in MeOH with PtO2, filtered, evapd., and taken up in H2O giving 3,3',4,4',5',7-hexahydroxyflavane dihydrate (I) (leucorobinetinidin hydrate), C15H14O7.2H2O, losing H2O at 70.degree. in vacuo, [.alpha.]D21 3.7.degree. (c 1, 50% Me2CO), turning red above 150.degree. and forming a viscous mass at 172-5.degree.. With CH2N2 at -5.degree., I in MeOH gave the 3',4',5',7-tetra-Me deriv. of I, C19H22O7 (II), m. 230-1.degree. (MeOH), a small amt. of which when heated 40 min. with 1 cc. 3N HCl and 3 cc. iso-PrOH gave a red, unanalyzed tetramethylanthocyanidin and another unidentified compd., sepd. chromatographically, which showed a brilliant yellow-green fluorescence. The 3,4-di-Ac deriv. of II (0.6 g.), m. 112-13.degree. (EtOH), was formed by heating II 5-7 min. with 5 cc. Ac20 and 1 g. AcONa. Treated similarly, I gave the hexa-Ac deriv. of I, m. 149-52.degree. (EtOH then MeOH). A mixt. of 3 g. 2,4-(HO)2C6H3CHO and 6 g. 3,4,5-(HO)3C6H2COCH2OH in 100 cc. anhyd. HCO2H was satd. with HCl at or below 0.degree., kept 16 hrs. at 20.degree., and poured into excess Et20 giving 1.63 g. 3,3',4',5',7-pentahydroxyflavylium chloride, C15H11ClO6 (robinetidin chloride) (III) thick, dark rhombs with green metallic luster (9:1 MeOH-concd. HCl), chromatographically homogeneous, giving a blue ppt. with AlCl3. I (a few mg.) in 4 cc. iso-PrOH and 1 cc. 3N HCl heated 2 hrs. at about 90.degree. gave III, identified by its Rf in various solvent systems and by the absorption max. of the Al complex, but contaminated with robinetin, as shown chromatographically. Rhus succedanea (or R. glabra) (1 kg.) wood meal was extd. repeatedly with hot AcOEt; the evapd. ext. in 500 cc. hot H2O on cooling gave a mixt. of fisetin (IV) and fustin (dihydrofisetin) (\bar{V}) , 5 g. of which in 200 cc. hot H2O was filtered through a Solka-floc cellulose column and developed with H2O; IV was retained as a yellow fluorescent zone and V formed a rapidly moving blue zone (colored by Fe) from which was isolated pure colorless V, m. 214-16.degree., [.alpha.]D21 -2.2.degree. (c 1.5, 50% Me2CO); tetraacetate, m. 150.degree.. V (2 g.) hydrogenated 8 hrs. in 50 cc. abs. EtOH with 0.4 g. PtO2, gave 3,3',4,4',7-pentahydroxyflavan (VI), C15H14O6.0.5 H2O sintering 110.degree., decomp. about 126-30.degree. (after drying-over P2O5 in vacuo), [.alpha.]D21 -2.4.degree. (c 1.4, 50% Me2CO). VI in MeOH at -5.degree. with CH2N2 gave the 3',4',7-trimethyl deriv. (VII), rosettes, m. 150-1.degree. or fine needles, sintering 68-70.degree., m. 149.degree. (EtOH or iso-Pr20), [.alpha.]D21 0.5.degree. [c 1.05, 2:1 (CHCl)2MeOH]. The 3,4-di-Ac deriv. of VII m. 121-2.degree. (EtOH). The penta-Ac deriv. of VI, noncryst. granules, giving satisfactory analytical data, was formed from VI with pyridine and Ac20. Without giving details, R. and F. allude to the leucofisetinidin hydrate, obtained from quebracho wood, (cf. following abstract).

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